GIANT CAPRONI GIVES CITY FOLK A THRILL

Twelve Wise Men Go to See Gotham in Liberty Motored Air Ship.

DAY OF DOINGS ALOFT

At Mitchel Field Maj.-Gen. Kenly Soars Inspecting 75 Other Craft A-wing.

Really the only way to see New York is to crouch between the two gas tanks, not far-not far enough-from the nose of the new American made Liberty motored, bombing Caproni airplane and Inspect our toyhouse city from on high. So situated one never, never will care whether the Forty-second street shut-tie ever resumes shuttling or bother his head over the prospect of two cent transfers on Mr. Shonts's earthbound

The three Liberties click sweetly tosether. At least it is to be assumed they click, as such sweet tempered motors should do, but much nearer, at arm's length from the tourist between the gas tanks, the two forward propelroaring in concert with the rear the "pusher." beating out a tumul that would shame a thousand subway expresses, bending the ear drums despite cotton wadding and helmet earlaps allence the engines. One shouts and ane can't hear himself. Your vocal cords seem incapable of vibration. But one can see—and feel!

Twelve Passengers in All.

It's all been written about and an-alyzed down to the last flicker of sen-sation. It's an old story now. But to there oneself, to be one of twelve riding a Caproni over the city, to down at the gapers in City Hall look down at the gapers in City Hall a year and a haif on the look down at the gapers in City Hall a year and a haif on the look down at the gapers of them as usual, to share even as a wingless passenger in the making of an aviation record or two and to hear those Italians talk about the American made Liberty motor before the journey starts and when it ends—Italians who have sailed over the Matterhorn and bombed the Austrians—well, there were twelve men Austrians—well, there were twelve men and brave looking beyond belief. Why should be worry over a trifle tike a few capers over New York and on the way thither and back? He didn't.

On the ground everybody has Austrians—well, there were twelve men in yesterday's skyshooting jury, and without leaving the box they returned a verdict of guilty on every count against everybody who has a chance to take a Capront ride and doesn't take it. Two Italian officers sat at the twin hand wheels. One was Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio, whose father. Gabriele d'Annun-Zio, poet and aviator, only verterlay flex tio, poet and aviator, only yesterday flew from Venice to Paris. The other was the pilot of this Caproni, Lieut. Giuliano Parvis. Above the Statue of Liberty the stood on its ear so that an insatiable movie man, a glutton for pun-ishment, could shoot the bay and the silly little ships thereon with his camera

ting straight downward.

Again, when the Caproni was ove Garden City Lieut. Parvis pulled some-thing and the mammoth plane pitched into another of those wicked spirals which cause the sun to appear where one knows the earth ought to be because one had just seen it there. The engines were shut off—all three of them, so that the propellers merely fluffed the air in-stead of pounding the life out of it.

And the Pilots Laughed.

It looked as if somebody else would have to find out the first name of the patrolman that reached the spot first and notified the Coroner and fix up the humps and hollows, and that when But a glance at those two Italians right there in front-how Hahans right there in front—how reassuring! Parvis, with one hand on his
wheel, was waving with the other.
D'Annunzio was shouting something any day from the top of Pike's Peak through Parvie's left ear lap. Both were did you stop out there near

Garden City and do that tumble?" one of the passengers asked Lieut. Parvis when it was all over.

Hastening to the facts of what took place, yesterday was a big day in American aviation. In the first place, Majorden, William L. Kenly, chief of the United States Air Service, reviewed at Mitchel Field seventy-six machines in simultaneous flight. The sky was alive

gars and lined up, seventy-six abreast. Before each plane stood its pilots and mechanics and ground force, at attention, while Gen. Kenly taxied up and down the shining row, first behind the fleet, then in front of it, like an Admiral reviewing his fleet. Beside him sat Col. K. Rhinehart, commandant of th Long Island flying fields, piloting the General's robin's egg blue machine, which they call the Blue Bird. Then the Blue Bird took wing, and one after an-other the seventy-six in the group that subjected to inspection sprang

Birds of All Feathers.

In a moment or two they were all up. There were Curtisses of several 'ypes, De Hayllands with Liberty Motors, fleet little fighting Spads and Nieuports, a Thomas Morse scout and others that America is using or trying. They were of all colors. In the air the colors combined as if by mutual attraction. The bined as if by mutual attraction. The reds joined the reds, the blues the blues and so on. That was the different squadons getting together, each squadron having its own color. Gen. Kenly whizzed up and down scrutinizing the splendid

The second official event was the first Government test, under Gen. Kenly's observation, of the Handley-Page bombing terror. Like the new Caproni, it was built by the Standard Aircraft Company at Elizabeth, N. J. It has two Liberty motors and two propellers; the structure of the second official event was the first government test, under Gen. Kenly's observation, of the Handley-Page bombing terror. Like the new Caproni, it was built by the Standard Aircraft Company at Elizabeth, N. J. It has two Liberty motors and two propellers; the for any old time. Just now both are in for any old time. Just now both are in the testing stage, so far as our Govern-ment is concerned; the Handley-Page is an English machine, the Caproni Italian. been written to suggest that every min-ture of the seventy-five was not enjoy-ted the seventy-five was not enjoy-table. for, now that we're down, it most ons there is friendly rivalry.

The Langley's test yesterday was for certainly was.

altitude only. With seven men, 1,600 pounds of bombs, 390 gallons of gasolene, five machine guns and 125 pounds of wireless equipment it rose 7,000 feet and travelled at the rate of ninety-seven miles an hour. It had previously travelled from Little Silver, N. J., to Haslehurat Field, a distance of about aixty miles, with seven men aboard, in sixty miles, with seven men aboard, in twenty-five minutes. It was plloted by Capt. Edward Wallor of the British Flying Corps and carried four American

Then the Scouting Trip. The Caproni expedition was not offi-cial, but it was a scouting trip to plot the route of Journeys over New York city which it will make to-day and tomorrow scattering Liberty Loan adver-tisements. This aerial omnibus bore twelve men. They were the two Italian officers, nine newspaper reporters, two of whom left regretful wives on the ground at Hastehurst Field; a motion

picture man and a newspaper photog

There was also a 170 pound chunk of There was also a 170 pound chunk of lead in the fuselage, the equivalent—in weight at least—of a thirteenth man. One learned that the wing spread of this yellow biplane is seventy-six feet, that it can carry 1,900 pounds of bombs, that the propellers can make 1,500 revolutions a minute, which beats even Russia, but are kept down to a pairry 1,300 or see at present that accounted and or so at present, that accounted and laden as yesterday the whole contrap-tion weighs about five tons, being distinctly heavier even than Long Island

Joy Riding Reporters.

Seven of the reporters, who were merely joy riders, enuggled in what may or may not properly be called the cockpit just abaft the wings. The "still" photographer and The Sun reporter shared the distinction of standing between the two gasolene tanks, with a quarter inch piece of board underfoot, which bent under the said feet and added to the general feeling of security.

The movie man, an imperturbable soul, was away out at the prow in a hole intended for a machine gun. Nobody was strapped in. None of the goggled and hooded crew needed a strap. The experience of the journey corroborated the assertion of a groundling that the old bus rides as easy as an elephant. Lieut. Parvis fought in the sky for

On the ground everybody has wondered, as airplanes sing overhead, what the aviator is doing? Does he enjoy the panorama, or does he sit with teeth clenched, oblivious of every with teeth cienched, oblivious of everything except his control stick and the
fingers of the dials in front of him.
Well, the pilot of the grandaddy of all
airplanes had a good time yesterday,
and so did Capt. d'Annunzio, who is the
Caproni company's chief engineer. They
sat at twin wheels and either could run
the client them. Lient Partie did most the plane, though Lieut. Parvis did most of it.

Chuckles Are Frequent.

Most of the time the Lieutenant had At this precise moment Capt, d'Annunsio wrote on the scratch pad which appears to be an essential part of aviation
equipment: "Are you enjoying yourself?" and passed the note to The Sunreporter. But as the Captain wouldn't
give up his pencil for more or less justified fear that it might fall overboard and
nick one of the precious propeller blades
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the question never was answered and
never will be in public.

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only one hand on the wheel. He looked
the fuselage. He nudged the
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No circling for altitude at the start these days. The Caproni, from Haslehurst Field, simply jumped up at the western sun in a straight drive. It ducked through cloud, through a hole into the clouds, through a bank of them that looked black from the ground but white mist to the yoyagers, roared up through the bank and in a jiffy was the sedate and grandmotherly Caproni.

thetkerboard which is Long Island, there was nothing but a cylinder of gasolene which he certainly had been told he mustn't touch under any circumstances.

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mber of the party. The Caproni and its unlucky number of navigators, counting the chunk of lead, approached Manhattan by way of "Oh, that? Why, I see a pretty girl— Brooklyn, which seemed unresponsive ver pretty girl, and so, naturally, I and crossing the East River and the Gas House district shot over to the West down past the Woolworth Build

ing and out over the upper bay. - Even With Tower's Tip.

United States and Mitchel Field seventy-six machines in Mitchel Field seventy-six machines in Mitchel Field seventy-six machines in the trip too long and waves in the trip too long and w Cant. d'Annunzio wrote a note covered, turned back up the East River swung westward in the direction of New Jersey, whose geography one grasped for the first time in his life, dived until the Caproni was even with the tip of the Metropolitan Tower and not so terribly far from that tip, and coursed northward above Fifth avenue.

is the lowest any airplane has ever descended over New York. This asser-tion was entirely credible. The thing fairly skated over the tops of build-The travellers could observe mo ings. tions made by traffic cops down in the avenue, but before that nearness had time to impress the mind here we were over Central Park, gyrating or the sheepfold, turning over a meadow where children that may have been grownups after all stood stock still and 57 Gangs in Eight Hours looked up at the noisy apparition over

Once more the gifted Lieutenant looked back at his civilian passengers, who tried to appear devil may carish in return. He squeezed a lever or two and pulled his little black wheel, and the Caproni scampered back down town. Scamper is the word, despite the five

The squadrons split into groups of five so that New York and New York's obseach, the commonest flying formation. each, the commonest flying formation, servers might miss nothing, gave Broad-Some groups went sailing off for their way a start, made the passengers realize daily stint. Others settled to the ground, that although Long Island is flat the daily stint. Others settled to the ground. The new Caproni came over from Hazelhurst Field and had a look. A new ing. rounded Mount Woolworth, circled handley-Page bombing plane, the Langley, driven by two Liberty motors, \$,000 feet, and after traversing once screamed past. These monsters lumber more half of Manhattan below Central

caproni three. The Handley-Page is intended for night bombing, the Caproni
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the testing stage, so far as our Govern-

SUBWAY SHUTTLE TO RESUME TO-DAY

Bands of Green and Black Will Mark the Underground Trail.

WILL LESSEN CONFUSION

Shuttle service under Forty-second Fourth avenue subways will be resumed

Cook's." But after this the slogan of the patrons of the subway who wish to transfer between Grand Central sta-tion and Times Square will be "Follow tion and Times Square will be. "Follow the band of green." Conversely, those persons from the West Side subway who wish to transfer to the East Side subway will gratefully bear in mind that they probably will be able to reach their destination by obeying the instruction. "Follow the band of black." In a statement yesterday Chairman Hubbell of the Public Service Commis ston, after explaining the difficulties of keeping one's sense of direction in sub-terranean passages, explained how the commission had set up guides to the traveller who will use the shuttle ser-

Confusion Is Inevitable.

At the same time he warned the public that confusion could not be done away with entirely until the Clark street tunnel to Brocklyn is opened. This is at once his tribute, his warning and his ples:

"One quality that distinguishes the people of New York city as much perfinite patience. It may be that there will be a necessity for further maintenance of that attitude of patience for a short time longer until the Clark street tunnel can be put in operation."

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Who Sold Them Drenged Liquor Gets 14 Years.

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But if the Micross the name of the new pap the passenger is again taken in hand by the green band painted on the roof and by signs and directed to the north and south lines of the Seventh avenue sub way to to the street, as his journey may make desirable.

Trail of the Black Bands. "Passengers on entering the Times Square station, either from the Seventh avenue subway or from the street, are onfronted by black bands painted upon the roof of the passageway directing them to the shuttle trains. On alighting from the shuttle at Grand Central they are again directed by the black band painted on the roof to the outlets indi-cated by the signs either to the Queens-boro subway. New York Central station or north and south lines in Lexington avenue and Fourth avenue respectively. "This color band system seems to pro

Chairman Hubbell adds that if the people use the most direct route and transfer across Forty-second street only when it is absolutely necessary the shut tle service may be maintained under improved conditions without incon-venience or discomfort to the public Another item of interest, parfeiularly to Brooklynites, is that the Interbo as agreed to grant transfers between the Wall street station of the old subway and the Wall and William street at tion of the new subway. Transfers are now issued between the Wall street station of the former and the Rector street station of the new subway

POLICE TAKE OVER LIFE CORPS Volunteers Will Become Part Department Reserve.

Police Inspector John F. Dwyer. charge of the Police Reserves, made pub-lic yesterday the fact that the United States. Volunteer Life Saving Corps would be taken over January 1 by the Police Department. The organization will then be known as the Life Saving Division of the Police Remerves. The corps has about 1,000 members. The Board of Estimate has hitherto provided offices for the corps in the Municipal Building and has given \$13,000 a year for the maintenance of the offices.

Mayor Hylan directed the Commissioner of Accounts to make an investiga-tion concerning the corps and the deciion to attach it to the Police Depart nent followed.

Last year the corps rescued 367 per-ons and administered first aid to 6,298. in distress and 28 craft were saved

NEW WORLD RECORD BY NEWARK RIVETERS

Drive 27,820.

3,477 rivets and an average per gang per Hicense

hour of 61 rivets. And what's more, the yard newspaper says, the men who made the record came as compared with the smaller machines Park turned again east and up through graduates of the school and one an the clouds again and so back to Hazie-they certainly helped to top off a good hurst Field. out of the yard's own training school

WOMEN CALLED BEST SHONTS SIRES TWO New York Hospital Proves Worth of Their Service.

The best ambulance drivers the New York Hospital ever had, according to Dr. Thomas Howell, superintendent of that institution, are five women sent him by the National League for Women's Service, when he applied to the league or Thursday because the army had taken wo of his men drivers and his two others had quit suddenly to take better

paying work elsewhere.

The women drivers responded to all the ambulance calls of the hospital yes-Public Service Commission
Wagns Travellers, However,
to Avoid It if Possible.

the ambulance calls of the hospital yesterday and last night, and will remain on duty to-day and for as much longer as the hospital can use their services. They are Mrs. G. Maurice Heckscher, Mrs. Maye Jago. Miss Janet Brower, Miss Josephine Chapman and Miss J. F. Hatch. The first three were on duty and the services and the services of the services of the services of the services. all day yesterday, the two others last

street between the Seventh avenue and night.

The territory served by the hospital Fourth avenue subways will be resumed is included between Fourteenth and at 6 o'clock this morning, according Forty-second streets and Fourth aveto an announcement made last night by nue and the North River. The women President Shonts of the Interborough
Rapid Transit Company.

Owing to the war it is no longer possible to "Follow the man from Spanish influence.

AT WILCOX REUNION

Family Convention Unfurls Service Flag Showing 170 Stars, Some Gold.

The Wilcox and Allied Families held reunion yesterday at the Hotel Mc-Alpin, and it was a mercy that not all the members attended, for if they had

MRS. J. F. BYRNE SUES **FOR DOWER RIGHTS**

Member of Theatrical Family Wants Settlement.

the theatrical profession, in private the stream of the surface of Heiene L. Robinson, as she is known ife Mrs. John F. Byrne, brought suit in the Supreme Court of New York county yesterday against Mr. Byrne and the Byrne Real Estate Company to enforce ner dower right in her husband's estate. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne produced some years ago the play known as "Eight

Mrs. Byrne says in her suit that she married Byrne March 7, 1886. Prior to their marriage her husband, with her t collected their foint funds and saved and invested them at his own

It was understood, she alleges, that she was to have a one-half interest in all of their investments and her legal dower right in the remaining half. She says that in 1909 a property transaction was made in which the title as taken by her husband and herself did not properly represent her understood right to a dower interest in her husband's estate. dower interest in her husband's estate, and the title to the property was taken inative gem in the new elevated paper,

terday declined to entertain an appeal from Joseph T Wicks, official speedom- use the surface cars in preference even plainant from reporting for work. convicted before Magistrate Mancuso of operating an automobile without a li-cense. The appeal was dismissed on the

ground that relief lice with the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

An automobile driven by Wicks col-lided with one operated by Mrs. Anna What is said to be a world's record in driving rivets into ships was made by fifty-seven gangs of riveters employed in the Port Newark shipyard of the Submarine Boat Corporation. According to Speed Up, the newspaper published at the yard, the fifty-seven riveting gangs, working eight hours, put 27,820 rivets into seven ships, an average per gang of 488 rivets, an average per hour of 488 rivets, an average per hour of eter, he was not required to have a found guilty and senir of 61 rivets.

CALLS AMERICANS NEW CAR JOURNALS Canadian Aviator Telle of St.

"The Elevated Express" and the "Green Car Traveler" Cover His Outdoor Lines.

THRILL FOR HOUSEWIVES lean army.

New Sheets Posted on Passing

"L" Trains Tantalize the
Ladies All Day.

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Subary Laurete Theodore P. Shorts

Overwhelming superiority in aircraft and tanks, supporting what Lieut. Burton characterized as the "invincible American infantry," accounts, in his opinion, for the speed with which Pershing's victory was consummated and the St. Mihiel salient wiped out. The sky above the battleground, he said, was so thick with airplanes that some of them collided; while from above the hundreds of tanks looked like so many

Subway Laureate Theodore P. Shonts hundreds of tanks looked like so man; he foremost underground prose poet in the entire subway system, yesterday jumped into even greater journalistic prominence by becoming the only two story and basement editor in or out captivity.

Not content with publishing merel the Subway Sun-popularly among the thoughtful as "the Springfield Republican of the underworld"field Republican of the underworld"— "There was one Yankee aviator from Editor Shonts, aided and abetted by California named Allen," he went on, Managing Editor Henry Proctor Waugh, erupted to and above the surface with two more journalistic publications, one for the surface car trade and still another for the window trade on the elevated lines.

An erroneous impression w mediately spread the length of the en-fire elevated system should promptly be corrected. Before the day was minutes old every housewife boasting of kitchen with elevated railway exposure was forgetting her work to the extent of bracing herself on her elbows and leaning far out the kitchen window replied: that she might get an eyeful of the chatty, snappy stuff which Editor Shonts and Managing Editor Waugh anyway.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox; but she is in a France and so couldn't be at the reunion to read some of her poems.

William G. Wilcox, former president of the Board of Education, is a cherished twig on this great family tree. The list of officers in the army and navy that sprang from this family is a long one, and some of the stars on their service flag are gold ones, for several Wilcoxes not belonging to this alliance are urged to send in their names. It is planned to print the history of the line in several score of quarto volumes as soon as money enough can be collected.

Shonts's newest paper.

As to the chief literary effort in that new "L" paper there was also some confusion in the minds of those whose only knowledge of the subject matter of the leading article was gained by fleeting glimpses of the publication as the car windows on which the paper the car windows on which the paper was pasted sinned by their kitchens. was pasted zipped by their kitchens.
"To prevent the spread of — " so far the literary inclined would read, but before they could get the rest of the opening sentence the elevated car containing the pasted literature would be away up, say, at the corner of Third

which many a thoughtless window gaze to accept his writings as gospel. to sneeze and cough at every walling the entire elevated system.

for services rendered

was rejected.

agreed and maintained the Erckens

me in Rockville Centre until June 22,

When the will was examined the clause

was found, but it had been eliminated after execution. When advised of this,

with the executor of the estate, but it

Woman Picket Takes Her Work.

house Sentence in Obstinate Mood

WHITE BOOK SOON

Committee Prepares to Pub-

lish Governor's Achievements.

The Whitman White Book Committee

Use Up Their Stock Uselessly.

Many citizens had only half a doze sneezes and two or three coughs left before they learned that the sentence had a final phrase that ran, "sneeze, neezes and two or three cough or expectorate (if you must), your handkerchief." In fact one old is Mrs. Gazelle Umpleby of 3624 Kaiserhoff Boulevard, The Bronx, ran out of all sneezes and had but one cough left in sneezes and had but one cough left in the Bronx of the Bron her little tenement when neighbors found her

and the title to the property was taken in the name of the Byrne Real Estate Company.

Mrs. Byrne alleges that she has been offered property worth \$20,000 in place of the original dower claim and she now or the original dower claim and she now of the original dower claim and she now or the original dower claim and she now of the original dower claim and she now of the original dower claim and she now of the original dower claim and she now or Mrs. Byrne alleges that she has been offered property worth \$20,000 in place of the original dower claim and she now asks the court to order that she is entitled to the dower interest as id stood prior to the transaction by which the real estate company acquired its title.

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County Judge Refuses to Enter
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to the joys of subway or elevated tracks the noted editor also came up for air yesterday with the Green Car Traveler for the literary trolley trade. "The Right of Way" is the leading article in WHITE BOOK SO the new surface car paper. Space limitations forbid the reprinting here of the entire article, which has to do altogether with a thoughtful discussion of th present question so often discussed less gracefully between motormen on the one hand and truck drivers on the other to who has the right of way. The snap- be the publication and distribution of a per on the end of the article is to the report of the Governor to the people on general effect that the truck driver always is wrong.

"Subway Sun" Rises Anew.

At the same moment the two new license. He was found guilty and sentence suspended.

NO RELATIVE OF PACKER.

Suit for \$25,000 damages has been started against Charles W. Armour, Sued by Maid.

Suit for \$25,000 damages has been started against Charles W. Armour, by a maid who accuses him of having beasing headquarters for the Governor, although Joseph H. Sears, chairman of the committee, made it clear that the committee, made it clear that the management of the campaign would be to revolutionary levels with offices at 101 Park avenue, Manhattan.

Within a week the membership of the committee, which will be in the neighborhood of 100, and its other officers will be announced.

Just what the activities of the Whitman committee will be in addition to the labor market. The condition of the campaign headquarters for the Governor, although Joseph H. Sears, chairman of although Joseph H. Sears, chairman of the campaign headquarters for the Governor, although Joseph H. Sears, chairman of although Joseph H. Sears, chairman of the campaign headquarters for the Governor, although Joseph H. Sears, chairman

TAMMANY PROBLEM: The Sun Calendar INVINCIBLE TROOPS **GET RID OF HARRIS** Mihiel Victory.

Overwhelming superiority in aircraft

gigantic ants crawling over the earth.

Lieut. Burton himself flew so low
that he was, wounded by a hand grenade
thrown by a Boche. His machine dropped
following the explosion, killing the bomb

hrower, while he escaped with a broken

Lieut. Robert Burton of Manitoba State Chairman Asked to Ex-Canadian aviator, who has been invalided home from France because of plain Report of Helping wounds, stopped over in this city long Friends in War Contracts. enough yesterday to give a picture of the fighting in the St. Mihiel sector during the first big push of the Amer-

SMITH PLAINLY WORRIED

Democratic Leaders Hold Long Conference, but Do Not Announce a Decision.

In spite of the fact that Edwin S. Harris declared that he had no intention of resigning from the chairman-ship of the Democratic State committee as a result of the publication of certain letters tending to show that he had exerted his influence to get was leg in addition to wounds inflicted by the exploding grenade.

"I am going back before long," he remarked, "for I don't want to miss the push to Berlin. They are going ahead fast now. It won't be long.

"There was one Ventes evictor from contracts for political friends the ques-tion of his continuance in the campaign

At an early hour this morning the conference was still in session and the problem that suddenly has confronted the Democratic organization was un-solved. It is believed, however, that President Smith, who believes the al-legations made as to the State chairnore than the usual number of tight squeaks, but had not been injured up to the time I left. On the first day of the President Smith, who believes the allegations made as to the State chairman's activities constitute a burden too heavy for him to carry, unless convincing evidence of their faisity can be brought forward, will find some way to induce Mr. Harris to retire. Even granting Mr. Harris's explanations are satisfactory, Mr. Smith feels that defence of the State chairman throughout the campaign would be more than he could be expected to do.

Harris Called to Explain.

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dead in a few minutes under this bar rage, but they handed over their gur Smith went into conference with Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall; Senator Robert F. Wagner, Thomas F. Foley and other local leaders. Mr. Smith left the meeting in "When the moppers came along to When the moppers came along to clean up things one of them sighted the Germans and was about to present a hand grenade to them when Allen, in forcible language, let it be known that an effort to get in touch with Mr. Harris an American officer was also among those present. Allen then went to the rear with his prisoners, and, although He was unable to do so, but expects to see him to-day.

Mr. Harris was asked yesterday about ne had been on duty more than thirty the complicated situation in which he and the party have been projected. wouldn't give him another that "Are you going to resign?"

asked "I have no intention of resigning."
"Has any one asked you to resign?" "Did Mr. Smith give you twenty-four hours in which to show that your re-lations with these projected contracts

were perfectly proper?"
"No. I told Mr. Smith in Syracuse last night that I would be in this city to-day and would be glad to talk with him about the matter when he returned. Mr. Harris also said he had not hear from the Democratic candidate for Gov ernor since he left Syracuse and did not expect to have any conference with him during the day.

Smith Upset by Sudden Blow.

It is understood that President Smith was much upset by the blow his cam-paign had received at its opening by the publication of the Harris activities. In Syracuse Thursday night he is eaid to have suggested to Mr. Harris that he would like an explanation. He did not, however, make an out and out demand for his resignation.
Samuel Untermyer, one of the legal lights of the Democratic party, was asked to consider the etatements that had been made of the activities of the State Chairman and is said to have ad-

vised that it would be better for th party if Mr. Harris could find a way The up-State leaders, it seems, were almost unanimous in their declarations that Mr. Harris should not remain at

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the Supreme Court yesterday against the Before leaving Syracuse estate of the late John Oscar Erckens Smith made this statement: for the recovery of \$5,000, alleged due "The time for self-exploitation has It is stated that Erckens agreed, a ling upon democracy every man is chal- helpers will ask for an increase in wages disappeared, and in the crisis now breakbelieved was a complete sentence. Number of years ago, that he would believed by noon admirers of Editor queath Miss Campbell \$5,000 if she Shonts's journalistic abilities, ever ready would "forgo all opportunities of social welfare."

Ing upon democracy every man is that length with a length of she common to suffering mankind and public day working week, with the elimination of Sunday deliveries, and daylight developed to bury all interests except those equivalent to about 30 per cent, a second welfare. would "forgo all opportunities of social relations with other men and give him her entire time and attention." She

"With nearly 2,000,000 American boys She giving of their blood without stint in a cicens noble and exalted cause, the duty of tures of a proposed working agreement their fathers and brothers at home to which the employees hope their employees. make America worthy of the great eacri-fice is clearly indicated. Those boys have not gone forth to perpetrate. The prese American conditions as they were. Their been in operation since November conduct has had its chastening effect 1917, was brought about by organization upon their civilian brothers, upon busi-ness, upon politics.

tions in the hearts of patriotic citizens. Politics Not Game of Spoils.

"The Pemocratic party in the State of New York wants the support of no man who is making capital of patriotism, or who seeks to profit by the sufferings of humanity.

It is claimed that more bottles and disappear from the doorstep and dime walter on Sunday mornings than on self other day.

Under the "daylight delivery" scheme.

the blood of brave boys whose sacri- morning and in the early afternoon fices are not destined to have been made milk the housewife needs for the break fast coffee must be saved from the President Smith expects to go to Buf-previous "daylight delivery" unless

so named because its first activity is to falo to speak on Tuesday. be the publication and distribution of a report of the Governor to the people on MRS. HUGHES SEEKS DIVORCE. daylight deliveries were presented to his second term, opened headquarters | Yesterday in Room 500 at the Vanderbilt Husband Is Vice-President of In-

Building, 51 East Forty-second street.
It will be in the nature of a personal surance Company.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair, warmer to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate to

to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

For New Jersey, fair, warmer to-day, fair to-morrow; moderate west winds.

For northern New England, probable showers to-day or to-night; warmer; fair to-morrow; fresh southwest winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day; warmer on the mainland; fair to-morrow moderate to fresh westerly winds.

For western New York, fair to-day; warmer in east and south portions, with fresh to strong westerly winds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A disturbance of marked character is moving rapidly across the extreme north, with its centure to night apparently near and east of James Bay, and it is without precipitation south of Ontario. There is also a general disturbance over the east Gulf of Mexico partly of tropical origin, and rains continued in the Gulf States and Tannesses and extended into western Georgia. Cautionary advices regarding this storm have been issued. There were also rains Thursday night in New England, the middle Atlantic States and the east lower lake region. Elsewhers fair weather prevailed.

It is much cooler in western Georgia and the Gulf States and warmer throughout the lake region, the central valleys and the northwest.

Rains will continue in the South Same northwest.
Rains will continue in the South Saturday and probably Sunday, but elsewherest of the Mississippi fair weather will

prevail.

It will be warmer Saturday from the Ohio Valley eastward and northeastward Storm warnings are displayed on the lower lakes from Buffalo to Oswego. LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Standard Time Sun rises 6:48 A M Sun sets Moon rises 12:28 A M

Sandy H Hell Gate... 5:53 P M
LOW WATER THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook, 5:14 A M Gov. Island, 5:51 A M
Hell Gate... 12:11 A M
Note—The foregoing table has been covrected to conform to the new "artificial
time."

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Solemn requiem mass for deceased members of the "old Sixty-ninth," St. Patrick's Cathedral; parade leaves armory. Twenty sixth street and Lexington avenue, at A. M.

Patriotic meeting on fuel and oil conservation, Cooper Union, 5 P. M.

Meeting of Italians under Austro-Hungarian oppression, Sportiva Hall, 193 West Forty-offth street, 5 P. M.

All American concert under the direction of Capt. Nahan Franko, Central Park Ma. 5 P. M.

Lecture on "Flora of the Vicinity of New Lecture on "Vicinity Lecture on "Flora of the Vicinity of New York," by Norman Taylor, New York He-tanical Garden, 4 P. M.

MILK DRIVERS PLAN **DELIVERY SHAKEUP**

Twice a Day Service and Increase of 30 Per Cent. in Wages to Be Demanded.

The men who deliver milk at the back serve upon their employers, the mil-distributing concerns, a set of demands which promise to revolutionize the m

liveries from November 1 to May ers will accept for the year beginning The present agreement, which has

tion of the drivers and the beginning a what promised to be a serious strike The men were then granted a conside able advance in wages.

Members of Locals 584 and 147 of
the Milk Wagon Drivers Union met yesterday, 3,100 strong, at the Centra
Opera House in East Sixty-seventh street and raiffed the terms of the pro-posed new agreement. Emphasis wa-laid on the necessity of an increase

domestic issues.
"The Democratic party in the State of It is claimed that more bottles of m

The Democratic party is the State of New York is looking forward into a great and glorious future consecrated and will serve his customer late in the state of the milk wagon driven will be able to great and will serve his customer late in the state of the state of

the milk distributing companies a sea ago, when increased wages and bette working conditions were demanded

sweep materially. The older brother bild not surprise the other ship workers when he contributed above his average, when he contributed above his average for the case in the New Jersey and the volvious when it came to preparing a leading article for the subway paper. It is called "Avoid Change to the Shuttle." The pounger Newhaum received \$22.80, he holds of this Newhaum received \$22.80, he holds of this Newhaum received \$22.80, he holds of this Newhaum received \$22.80, he holds of the pounger Newhaum and his gar, attemption of the article is worded in white the white-pointed but not handed in the activities of the Whitz and committee will be in addition to the addition to the labor market. But the devotion of the Whitz and the devotion of the state pointed but mot handed in the activities of the Whitz and the devotion of the alterbution of the Whitz and the devotion of the state pointed but not handed